

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster



VOL. XXXII. No. 33

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

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| LUSHUS JELLY DESSERT, with fruit bud, 3 pkts for | 25c |
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| EXTRACT TRUE VANILLA, 4-oz. bottles, each | 35c |
| STRAWBERRY JAM, what a flavour, 1 lb. glass jar | 28c |
| SWEET MIXED PICKLES, very crisp, 26-oz. bottles | 32c |
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| FRUIT SYRUP, in orange, lime and lemon, makes a delicious summer drink, each | 35c |
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| FREEZE-EASY ICE CREAM MIX, assorted flavours, 3 packets for | 25c |
| PREMIUM PORK PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. tins, each | 25c |
| DILL PICKLES, in wide mouth jars, large 140 ozs. | \$1.00 |
| SALAD DRESSING, 32 oz. jars, each | 50c |

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For Full Particulars - See

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Phone 34

Crossfield

HAIL

The Hail Season is now on. Come in and take your choice of Companies.

Also Agent for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

Gordon Agencies

Work Programme Is Proposed By Alberta Government To Be Financed by Tax Arrears

A work programme is proposed by the Alberta Government, to be financed by Tax Arrears and Tax Remission slips. To make this a success, it is necessary that the co-operation of all farmers and business men be fully given.

A petition showing the length to which the public wishes this to be carried out, is at the following places:

Secretary, Board of Trade; Secretary, M. D. Rosebud No. 280; Frank Landymore.

Any wishing further information should see the lists at the above named places.

Prizewinners At Calgary Stampede

Among the winners at the Calgary Stampede, were.

J. W. Munro, of Carstairs, but a member of the Agricultural committee of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade, who won the following prizes in the Heavy Horse class:

1st. Champion Clydesdale Stallion, Dornum Laird, 27885; 3rd. Clydesdale Yearling Filly, Miss Dornum, 59822; Clydesdale Two Year Filly.

Maxwell, 58973; 1st. Clydesdale Three Year Filly, Kirstein of Dornum, 51922; 1st. Clydesdale Yearling Mare, Balmano Bunty, 52971.

F. Collicutt, Hereford Breeder, of the Willow Springs Ranch, also won prizes, which we were unable to obtain at the time of going to press.

Cinders for South Entrance.

Through the courtesy of the local Board of Trade, the C.P.R. shipped two carloads of cinders to Crossfield, for the bettering of the railway crossing at the south entrance to town.

This was unloaded this week, and when levelled, will make a great improvement to this important and much-used road.

Stampede Visitors During the Week

The following is a list of the people we noticed from town and district who took in the Calgary Stampede;

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker and Jackie Jones; Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Currie; Mr. I. Lewis; Mr. S. Willis; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood and family; Mrs. Calhoun; Mrs. M. Patmore and family, while Mel drove in the parade; Mrs. C. Christianson and family; Arthur Baker; H. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bannister, Keith and Neil; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lim and Master Stanley; Mrs. D. H. McFadyen; Miss M. McIntyre; Mrs. H. McIntyre; Roy Wollowin; J. Hesketh; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Amery; A. Piper; Mr. and Mrs. C. Melmond and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson and family; Norman Johnson; Henry Johnson; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund, and Miss Mary-Karen; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson; D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt and family;

Local Board of Trade To Sponsor Field Day At Olds Agricultural School on July 28th.

The members of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade invite all who are interested, to attend their Field Day, which will be held at the Olds Agricultural School on Thursday, July 28th.

Board of Trade members are asked to bring their wives and friends.

Plan to be in Olds on the 28th, and then you'll know the reason why.

For further information and conveyance questions, get in touch with the chairman of the Agricultural committee, O. E. Jones, or Secretary A. E. Edlund who will give you any information you may wish to have.

O. E. Jones has charge of the lunch question, and tea, coffee and sugar will be provided by the Agricultural School.

Crops Look Prosperous in Crossfield and District

At present conditions in the Crossfield district are very favourable.

On travelling through the country, one is reminded of the bumper crop years, when people harvested good and large yielding crops.

If hail does not interfere, a good yield is anticipated whether it rains any more or not.

We trust the present prosperous outlook and conditions will continue and benefit all the citizens in the community, as they have worked hard and are due for a real successful harvest.

Urge Federal Aid For Alberta Roads

Increased federal expenditures on Alberta highways are being urged upon Ottawa by provincial government authorities.

While it is believed that the dominion appropriations will be increased, nothing definite has been announced yet.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, is now in the east and is reported to be hopeful of obtaining substantial dominion aid for first-class hard surfacing of highways leading to the national parks.

When this year's program is completed, it appears that there will be a hard-surfaced highway all the way from the international boundary at Waterton park north by way of Macleod and Calgary to Banff national park.

Provincial government authorities are hopeful of obtaining some federal aid for hard-surfacing of possibly 50 miles of the Jasper Highway, west of Edmonton.

While federal plans have not been disclosed in detail, it appears that the dominion has decided to spend \$300,000 this year in completing the Jasper-Banff scenic highway. About 25 miles remain to be completed.

Need of completing work as rapidly as possible this season is being urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

Recently officials of the Alberta public works department announced that gravelling of the new Red Deer-Crossfield highway will be completed this season.

Precipitation.

This Week Last Year
Total to date from May 1st. 7.84 5.81
Reading of gauge from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD PHONE 21

Crockery Specials - - for warm weather

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Thin Glass Tumblers, 6 for | 29c |
| 7-Piece Water Sets | \$1.19 |
| Lemon Reamers, | 15c |
| Clover Leaf Cups & Saucers, 6 for | 49c |
| Hardware Specials - - | |
| Rubber Plate Scrapers | 15c |
| Glass Rolling Pins | 45c |
| Metal Window Screens | 55c |

Blue Enamel Cold Pack Canners \$1.95

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| 6-in. Combination Pliers | 25c |
| Cream Separator Brushes | 10c to 20c |
| Hack Saw Blades, doz. | 40c |
| Wearever Pie Plates - | 15c |

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"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

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Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta.
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Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels
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Switch to **BIG BEN** for a BETTER, RICHER Chew



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Trees To The Rescue

With the drought now definitely broken over the greater part of the prairie provinces and prospects of a period of more abundant moisture apparently bright, the time appears to have arrived when further consideration might well be given to the advantages of a definite and well co-ordinated program of tree planting throughout sparsely treed and tree clouded areas as a rehabilitation measure.

It is noted, of course, that tree planting is included as one of the items in the rehabilitation program outlined two or three years ago as part of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program but to date comparatively little has been heard of this item, attention so far having been mainly centred on the construction of dugouts, dams and minor irrigation projects.

Undoubtedly tree planting will follow in many of the districts now being served or about to be served by recently constructed irrigation schemes as a matter of course, but there are still many areas and individual farms which for topographical and other reasons do not lend themselves to watering by feasible irrigation projects, but in these areas, also, there appears to be no reason now why tree planting should not be pushed ahead to the extent that available time and power permits.

A Valuable Aid

That trees, wherever they can be made to serve the purpose can play an important part in farm economics and can be made to go a long way, sometimes even under adverse conditions, towards ensuring sustenance on the farm has been amply demonstrated in many individual cases, as witness the following extract from the annual report of the Canadian Forestry Association, dealing with southern Saskatchewan conditions:

"Every district visited furnished striking proof of the possibility of the southern farmer becoming self-sustaining so far as home food supplies are concerned. Had the farm garden been a universal policy instead of being completely overlooked, or at best, in most cases, a haphazard venture, countless millions in food costs during the past nine years could have been avoided. Every farmer can grow his own needs anywhere throughout the south country, and no objective short of this is good enough, and nothing but sound educational progress can achieve it.

"At Pilot, on the main line of the C.P.R., in an area of nine failures of wheat, we visited a man who inside his walls of trees raised all his own needs this year—250 bushels of potatoes, all vegetables, many jars of small fruits, melons and even plums and apples. Every farmer in that area could have done the same had he a few years ago given the need of such things proper consideration."

Can Supply Requirements

Whether or not the Pilot farmer referred to in the foregoing extract had sufficient water available for his garden to take the place of rainfall during years when moisture was not sufficient to raise wheat crops, the Forestry Association's report does not say, but it does at least demonstrate that in years of normal precipitation every farmer in the country could supply his own table requirements practically the year round, provided he has the requisite shelter in the form of trees and hedges.

It is too late, of course, to plant trees this year, but it is not yet too late to prepare soil for a shelter belt to be planted next year; indeed, this advance cultivation and preparation is a requisite to a successful planting. This, as we have noted, most farmers seem to stress by the authorities of the Dominion Forestry farm who supply millions of trees free to farmers throughout the west every spring.

Mortality among man-planted trees in the drought areas of the west has been high during the drought period, but, at the same time, it is surprising how many trees have, with some care and attention, withstood the ravages of a long period of dry weather. They have not made much top growth, it is true, but they have rooted deeper and deeper to reach the dwindling moisture reserves and now these trees are responding again to more copious precipitation.

Opportunity Again Here

The experience of others demonstrates that the mortality of the drought years need not act as a deterrent to the planting of trees on the farm. On the contrary it goes to show that, even during a dry period, they are of immense benefit and with the drought now presumably broken it should afford every encouragement to the individual farmer to take active steps to provide at least for some of his needs in future years, by establishing a good shelter belt at the first opportunity his circumstances permit.

It should further be pointed out that there are many farmers, even in the drought area, who had sufficient water to maintain a garden, if in earlier years they had provided the necessary shelter for vegetables and fruit trees. This omission can now be repaired in many cases and with the return of a period of greater precipitation it looks as if the time has arrived when trees should be planted more abundantly.

Full Operation Delayed

Shortage of equipment has held back full operation of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the House of Commons. By Sept. 1 he hoped to see full operation of passenger, mail and express services between Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

South Africa may compel commercial travellers to pay for use of the roads.

It is thought that the Mississippi river valley once was a great interior sea.

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A Minute
From the most stubborn itching, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, use the famous "Itchy" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives instant relief. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to cure. It is the only ointment that is recommended by the medical profession. It is the only ointment that is used by the police and the army. It is the only ointment that is used by the navy and the air force. It is the only ointment that is used by the government. It is the only ointment that is used by the people. It is the only ointment that is used by the world.

An Illustrated Lesson

To impress on its employees the careful handling of freight shipments, the Great Western Railway of England distributed 22,000 jigsaw puzzles to them. On working out the puzzle, they see a picture of a little boy in tears as he examines a battered toy he's just taken from a broken packing case.

The Evening Of Life

For the complete life, the perfect pattern includes both youth and maturity. The beauty of the morning and the radiance of noon are good, but it would be a very silly person who drew the curtains and turned on the light in order to shut out the tranquility of the evening.

There are upwards of 500 holes in jujitsu wrestling.

Men marry at an average age of 27 1/2 years.

Barbed Wire Wall

Fifty-Mile Fence To Be Built In Palestine

Nearly \$450,000 is to be spent in Palestine in constructing a barbed-wire wall along the frontier where Lebanon, Syria and Trans-Jordan impinge upon Palestine in the hope that Tegar's wall, named after Mr. Charles Tegar, its prime advocate, may be effective in keeping smugglers, agitators, gun runners, terrorists and fugitives from justice from using the border zone as a base of operations.

A despatch to the London Times from Jerusalem says that specifications of the plan call for 50 miles of barbed-wire fence, varying in construction according to local conditions. The standard barrier apparently will consist of two parallel fences six feet high and five feet apart.

Each of the fences will have meshed wire at the bottom and barbed-wire above, and the space between the two fences will be criss-crossed with barbed-wire and filled with loose masses of wire. Where local conditions call for an even more formidable barrier than this there will be three parallel fences.—New York Sun.

Protect The Birds

Are Dependable Allies Of The Farmer In Destroying Insect Pests

Birds are the farmers' and gardeners' dependable allies in combating insect pests. Close observers testify that most birds eat insects and many eat practically nothing else. The thrushes, native sparrows, larks and wrens search the surface of the soil for their food. The woodpeckers give careful scrutiny to the bark and limbs of trees, digging into their cracks and openings to drag out burrowing larvae and hibernating insects. The flycatchers and warblers are to be seen sitting on high places ready to snap up the low-flying insects, while the night hawks and swallows find their living in the higher atmosphere.

The number of insects destroyed by birds is quite beyond calculation. Few birds are entirely beneficial but there are few indeed that are entirely harmful. Perhaps the worst of these are starlings, which are becoming excessively common in places, and the English sparrow. Both of these birds should be destroyed, for not only do they harm the crops but they chase away and destroy the native birds.

Treasure Hunt

New Attempt To Salvage Wreck Of Boat Which Sank 138 Years Ago

The first stage in the new attempt to salvage the treasure in the wreck of H.M.S. Lutine, which sank 138 years ago at the entrance to the Zuerich See, has been accomplished. The largest dredger in the world, the Karimata, which has 131 scoops made of special steel, each of which cost \$100, has been towed from the building yard at Kandersteg, near Rotterdam, to Terschelling.

Before the dredging begins the remains of the steel Becker Trawler, which made an unsuccessful attempt last year, will have to be removed. Everything depends on a spell of favorable weather during the next two months.

Mr. Van den Broek, general manager of the Billiton Mining Company, said that the Lutine was lying on clay at a depth of about 50 feet beneath the level of the sea-bed with about 40 feet of sand on top of her, which is the first purpose of the dredger to remove. The sea at that point is about 1 1/2 fathoms, which corresponds to the draught of the Karimata.—London Times.

Fame Has Passed

Canadians at London's Dominion Day dinner learned the small room in the shadow of Westminster Abbey where their country's constitution, the British North America Act, was finally drafted more than 70 years ago had become a billiard parlor.

Berries of poison ivy are smooth and green, later turning yellowish white.

For Your Preserving

ALBERTA'S SUN & SOIL PRODUCTS
THE PUREST SWEETEST SUGAR
CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD. CALGARY, ALTA.

Use It This Year

Wheat Market In Europe

Want To Accumulate Reserve Stocks In Event Of War

Foreign trade experts of the United States agriculture department said that unsettled political conditions in Europe might open new and larger markets for surplus American wheat during the next 12 months.

Prospects for larger sales in Europe were indicated, they said, by the recent decision of Great Britain and The Netherlands to accumulate reserve stocks of the grain in preparation for a possible outbreak of war. Foreign trade authorities said other European powers were known to be considering similar action.

The Netherlands has begun establishment of a system for maintaining at least two months' supply of wheat at all times. Grain importers and dealers would be held responsible for maintaining such stocks with subsidy assistance from the government. Little is known about the British plan.

Trade experts estimated that European wheat imports for consumption needs during the next year would be about 450,000,000 bushels or about 50,000,000 more than during the last 12 months. Reserve stocks were not included in the estimates.

The proportion of possible reserve purchases of wheat in America would depend largely on prices, officials said, pointing out that if American prices were above the world level, buyers might go elsewhere.

Official crop reports indicate that Canada and Australia may produce 125,000,000 bushels more than last year. Trade experts said that amount probably would be sufficient to meet the most optimistic increase in world import requirements.

Must Develop North

Should Be Utilized To Hold It For The White Man

Canada must develop and utilize its northland to hold it for the white man, W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm station, Beaverlodge, Alta., warned the American Association for the Advancement of Science in annual convention.

Like Russia, Canada must look to the north and the United States will follow its progress with satisfaction, he said. "For a particular reason of her own very proper concern, the United States must be interested in the Dominion's conquest of the north."

"In the modern surge of racial expansion, in the mad quest for economic self-sufficiency, in the race of armaments and in the unscrupulous scramble for a place in the sun, which seems often to mean territorial expansion, it is to be supposed that the northern third of this continent can be held by the white man unless developed and utilized by him? What of Asia?"

SELECTED RECIPES

FRESH CHERRY JELLO TARTS

1/2 cup sugar
1 quart tart cherries, pitted
1 package Cherry Jello
1 cup hot water
1 cup cream, whipped
8 baked 3 1/2-inch tart shells
Add sugar to cherries and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve Jello in hot water. Pour over cherries. Chill until Jello begins to thicken. Fold 4 tablespoons thickened Jello into whipped cream. Chill. Place layer of whipped cream in bottom of each tart shell and chill about 10 minutes. Cover with layer of chilled cherries, pressing stem-end of each cherry lightly into cream. Add thickened Jello to all shells. Chill a few minutes longer and serve plain or with topping of additional whipped cream. (Custard cream filling may be substituted for whipped cream in bottom of tart shells.)

MELON AND RASPBERRY SALAD

1 package Lemon Jello
1 pint hot water
1 cup cantaloupe or honeydew melon, cut in 1/2-inch balls
1 cup fresh raspberries
Dissolve Jello in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in melon balls and raspberries. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve six.

For Sea Supremacy

Soviet Russia Plans To Surpass Britain In Naval Construction

Soviet Russia believes she can challenge Great Britain for supremacy in the quality of its naval construction, it became known with publication of a speech made at Leningrad by Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Supreme Soviet.

Addressing workers at the Ordjonikidze naval construction plant at Leningrad, Kalinin declared:

"I believe that at present our engineers, technicians, master workers and specialists should be able to accept the task of surpassing Great Britain in quality of naval construction. Hitherto no one has surpassed Great Britain in naval construction but we are going to surpass her."

So light and flaky!



Toasted and tasty, slightly salted, nutty-flavored little wafers... Christie's "Ritz"... first choice of thousands of discriminating Canadian housewives.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Sold only in the red and yellow packages. Never sold in bulk.

The Spirit Of China

Was Shown In Gift Sent By Madame Chiang Kai-Shek

In June, 1917, a war year for the United States, the present Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, as a daughter of the famous Chinese Soong family, was graduated from Wellesley College.

June 18, 1938, Mme. Chiang's classmates held their annual reunion on the shores of Lake Waban. But 1938 is a war year for China, and Mme. Chiang could not attend.

Instead she sent a gift of silver spoons, which were used at a reunion tea. While she sent a message that through her gift she would feel that she was sharing in the festivities, she added that the spoons are "to show that a spoon may be licked, but China can't."

Mme. Chiang's patriotism is characteristic of the new China, which she and her generalissimo husband have helped to build, a new China which with old stoicism is doggedly defending itself in a war still undeclared. Her humor and love of subtle parable are likewise characteristic.

The western world should realize that these racial traits are not the least important of the weapons with which China fights an aggressor.—Detroit Free Press.

Two Generations Back

Queen Elizabeth's Grandfather On Mother's Side Was A Minister

From the rectory to the throne in two generations is the history of Queen Elizabeth's family, says W. L. Clarke, in the Windsor Star. Her Majesty's mother, the Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, who died recently, was the daughter of the late Rev. William Cavendish-Bentinck.

From the manse to the vice-regal post of Governor-General of Canada has been made in one generation Lord Tweedsmuir, who is the son of Rev. John Buchan of Scotland.

The surest way to make a postage stamp stick is to put the wrong address on the envelope.

How The Language Grows

Words Coined By Inventors Soon Come Into General Use

The word "television" was coined by J. L. Baird in 1925 to describe apparatus for television and was registered by him as a trade mark. On account, however, of the general adoption of the word in the United States and elsewhere to denote any kind of television apparatus, Baird Television, Ltd., has decided to abandon its registration as a trade mark, so that in future there will be no restriction upon the use of the word in connection with television. "Television" may thus be used in future as freely as "telegraph" and "telephone."

The word telegraph was first applied by Chappé in France, in 1792, to his invention of the semaphore system of transmitting messages to a distance; and the word telephone was used by Graham Bell in 1876 for a system of signaling by musical sounds. It was employed in 1844 to describe a powerful wind instrument to convey signals at sea during foggy weather. Philipp Reis, in 1861, called his ingenious instrument a telephone, so that he may be regarded as the inventor of the name of the modern instrument. Alexander Graham Bell adopted the word in 1876 for his "Electrical Speaking Telephone."—From Nature.

Applies For Patent

Inventor Has Built Machine For Dye-Cleaning Eggs

Applications for a patent on an egg dye-cleaning process for poultry farms has been made to the British Patent Office. In the latter fine sand is flung at high pressure against eggs from the blades of an electric fan. The friction is claimed to clean eggshells much more thoroughly than water does as well as to lessen the dangers of salinities.

Leather-bound books in constant use, the Government reports, last longer than those infrequently used. The reason: Salt helps preserve leather bindings and salt is present in the perspiration of human hands.

Standard QUALITY AT NEW LOW PRICES



FROM the day it was introduced, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire value. Thousands of car owners in all parts of Canada enthusiastically endorse it as the greatest tire Firestone ever built to sell at low prices.

Firestone Standard Tires give you everything you need — long mileage, extra safety, carefree, dependable service and economy. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today. Take advantage of Firestone's new low prices and equip your car NOW.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HON. R. J. MANION IS NEW LEADER OF CONSERVATIVES

Ottawa.—With a new leader, a revised policy, a new organization and name, the National Conservative Party of Canada moved on to another stage in its history which coincides in time and event with the history of the Dominion since confederation.

The new leader is Hon. Robert James Manion, who brings to the office of opposition chief in Canadian politics experience gained in a varied career in medicine, war, politics and literature.

"I am your leader; I am not your commander," Dr. Manion told delegates, gathered from every federal constituency, just after his selection from a field of five.

He pledged himself and his abilities unreservedly to the service of the party and the nation and invited co-operation and suggestions of all.

The election culminated a three-day convention in which the party organization was revamped, the name changed from "Liberal-Conservative" to "National Conservative" and a series of resolutions embodying party policy adopted.

Only two ballots were required to give Dr. Manion a majority over the other four candidates, Murdoch MacPherson, of Regina; Joseph Harris, Denton Massey and Hon. J. Earl Lawson, all of Toronto.

His chief opposition came from Mr. MacPherson who entered the race at the last minute and on the first ballot rolled up a total of 475 votes to Dr. Manion's 726.

On the second ballot the low man, Mr. Lawson, with 105 votes, dropped out and the two leaders both increased their strength at the expense of the other two.

Dr. Manion's total rose to 830, more than half the total and ample to elect him. Mr. MacPherson's rose to 648 and Mr. Harris and Mr. Massey, who polled 131 and 125 respectively on the first ballot, were tied with 48 each on the second.

These votes were divided approximately as follows: Yukon, seven; British Columbia, 70; Alberta, 60; Saskatchewan, more than 70; Manitoba, 115; Ontario, more than 600; Quebec, more than 400; New Brunswick, more than 70; Nova Scotia, more than 70; Prince Edward Island, 35.

Dr. Manion won the leadership by a greater margin than did Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett at the 1927 Winnipeg convention, although the total vote was practically the same. On the first ballot at Winnipeg Mr. Bennett had 594 votes against 345 for Hon. Hugh Guthrie, his closest rival. On the second he polled 780 and won.

One other difference was that at Winnipeg all five losing candidates lost votes to Mr. Bennett on the second ballot while here Dr. Manion and Mr. MacPherson shared in the votes changed on the second count and both increased their strength.

With the co-operation of all the party followers Dr. Manion predicted a victory for the party at the next general election which, he warned, "may sneak up on us like a thief in the night."

The Mackenzie King government, he declared, was "on the skids." It was "a no-doing government." Prime Minister Mackenzie King could do nothing to save his administration. It was headed for defeat just as surely as Conservatives were in 1935.

Dr. Manion himself was a victim of that defeat for he lost his seat for Fort William to a Liberal candidate. However, he was assured of a chance to re-enter the house when Mrs. George Black, one of the two women in the House of Commons, announced she would resign her seat for the Yukon in his favor and ask Prime Minister King to give the new leader an acclamation.

Gold Taken Off Liner

Rimouski, Que.—Removed by tug from the damaged liner *Aeneas*, stranded near the spot where she struck bottom recently, \$1,500,000 in gold was taken ashore at Father Point and loaded on a train for Quebec, where it was re-shipped to London.

Elevator Destroyed

Lethbridge, Alta.—Fire destroyed the Alberta Pacific Grain Company elevator at Woodhouse, 35 miles northwest of here. Between 800 and 900 bushels of wheat burned. Cause of the fire and total damage have not been determined.

Tourist Income

Halifax.—Gross income from Canadian tourists industry last year was \$300,000,000, Resources Minister T. A. Crerar said on his arrival here.

Outbreak in Shanghai

Exploding Bombs And Assassins' Bullets Creates Turmoil

Shanghai.—Exploding bombs and assassin's bullets ushered in the first anniversary of China's armed resistance to Japanese invaders and threw the International Settlement into turmoil.

Three bombs were thrown simultaneously at a Japanese sentry post on Garden Bridge, a floating restaurant off the Bund—now used as Japanese gendarme headquarters—and the Yokohama Specie Bank branch, also on the Bund.

One Chinese was killed and another wounded. Police reserves and foreign defence units were called out to guard against more serious outbreaks of terrorism in China's commercial capital.

A cordon quickly was thrown around the foreign area, blocking all traffic between the International Settlement and Japanese-occupied territory.

An unidentified Japanese riding a bicycle in the International sector guarded by United States marines was shot and killed. His assassin escaped.

In Japanese-occupied West Hongkew, a part of Shanghai, a Japanese sentry was shot and killed by three Chinese who threw a hand grenade at a Japanese sentry post on the Yuyehing road bridge, linking the settlement with Hongkew.

Three bombs were tossed against a Japanese cotton mill on the settlement outskirts, and a few moments later three more bombs exploded in the mill's living quarters. One British Sikh soldier from India was wounded.

Japanese reported new gains over Chinese armies defending the Yangtze river approach to Hankow, China's provisional capital and goal of Japan's campaign.

Horse Epidemic

Deadly Brain Disease Physicists Have in Manitoba And Saskatchewan

Winnipeg.—Widespread rains in western Canada have temporarily checked the encephalomyelitis epidemic, deadly brain disease killing Manitoba and Saskatchewan horses, the Manitoba department of agriculture reported.

Dr. Alfred Savage, animal pathologist, said the rains would settle down, a main carrier of the disease he said has reached almost every section of the two prairie provinces.

Dr. Savage could give no estimate of the number of animals dead. "There are possibly 100 dead in Manitoba," he said, "but Saskatchewan's total is far greater."

Hardest hit area in Manitoba is the Russell district, 200 miles northwest of Winnipeg, near the Saskatchewan border. More than 300 cases have been reported in the past few days.

Municipalities in the southwest are comparatively free from the epidemic because of wide use of preventative vaccine in early spring.

Summerfall operations in south-eastern Saskatchewan have been retarded and in the Howard district, 90 miles southeast of Regina, 15 horses more have been stricken fatally and 25 more afflicted.

Riots in Jerusalem

Eighteen Arabs And Three Jews Slain In Gun Battle

Jerusalem.—A bomb explosion in the business centre of Haifa followed by a running gun battle between Jews and Arabs killed at least 21 persons and wounded 60 others.

The outbreak was one of the bloodiest in the long history of Arab-Jewish clashes in the holy land which each group considers its national and spiritual homeland.

Race rioting broke out during the evening rush hour when crowds were hurrying home. Witnesses said that after the bomb exploded police constables opened fire on the rioting crowds, causing a majority of the casualties.

One of the victims was Tuvia Doumle, 55, well known contractor and brother-in-law of Dr. Chaim Weimann, president of the British Zionist Federation. Official figures said 18 Arabs and three Jews were killed.

Origin of the bomb was not determined immediately. Another bomb tossed from a moving train into a Jewish crowd at Tel Aviv killed a woman and wounded two men.

Flood Takes Many Lives

Tokyo.—A disastrous flood surged through Kobe, principal port of western Japan, and reliable estimates placed the number of dead at about 480 persons. A Kobe resident telephoned to Tokyo that destruction was heavy. He said the final death toll might reach 1,000.

Must Import Grain

Britain Will Have To Depend On Empire For War Time Provisioning

London.—The government is determined to aid domestic agriculture to the fullest extent, but war-time provisioning of the United Kingdom must ultimately depend upon supremacy of the royal navy, Prime Minister Chamberlain told a parliamentary delegation.

The group called upon Mr. Chamberlain at the House of Commons to seek an explanation of a disputed passage of his speech at Kettering, in which he warned any attempt by Great Britain to grow all the food it needed would ruin those "empire and foreign countries who are dependent on our markets."

The prime minister prefaced his remarks with an expression of gratitude for the opportunity of clarifying certain errors of interpretation, he claimed had been made by critics of his speech.

He insisted whatever the efforts to increase home production, the nation could not "reasonably" count on British self-sufficiency in foodstuffs.

YEAR OF WAR HAS BROUGHT CHINA SERIOUS DEFEATS

Hankow, China.—Twelve months of war have brought China disastrous defeats, staggering losses, bitter disappointments and the prospect of even greater distress in the year to come.

The year has cost China 500,000 of her best troops, parts of 10 provinces, most of her coastline with its ports through which flowed revenue-producing goods. It has cost her control of two-thirds of her railroad mileage and her greatest channel of commerce, the Yangtze river—but it has not brought China to her knees.

China derives hope from Japan's failure to obtain a local settlement after the initial clash outside Peiping last July 7. Hope also springs from Japan's failure, after breaking the Chinese army at Shanghai and driving the government from its capital at Nanking, to obtain a dictated peace. Finally, there are Japan's repeated failures to break China's united front.

The Chinese Nationalist party, Kuomintang, is working as a unit under the leadership of General Kai-Shek.

After a decade of efforts to discredit Chiang and his government, the Chinese Communists, if not actually fighting side by side with the general's nationalists, are using their acknowledged abilities as political agitators and guerrilla fighters to prevent Japanese consolidation of gains in Shanghai province.

So far China has dipped only sparingly into the currency reserves she built up before the war. Another year, however, may force her into these reserves, unless loans and credits are obtained abroad.

WESTERNER WINS SUPPORT



HON. M. A. MACPHERSON
Former member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, who ran second for nomination as leader of the new National Conservative Party, securing 648 votes.

Munitions From Canada

Britain Is Considering Placing Order For Explosives Here

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, announced in the House of Commons the British government is considering an order for explosives in Canada.

"As regards the production of aircraft," Sir Thomas said, replying to Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative, "the government have under examination the report of the recent special mission sent to the United States and Canada, who made an inquiry into this matter."

"As regards the manufacture of other munitions, orders have been placed in Canada for shell bodies and Bren machine guns, the former direct with the Canadian manufacturers, the latter in association with the Canadian government. An order for explosives also is under consideration."

Frederick Bellenger, Labor: "Are the types of munitions for which orders have been placed in Canada similar to the type to be supplied the Turkish government under the bill before the house?"

The minister did not reply.

Hansard Report

Ottawa.—The House of Commons Hansard for the recent session, which runs about 5,000 pages and the senate Hansard 700 pages, it was disclosed. Followers of parliamentary discussion estimated each page averaged 800 words, bringing the commons report to 4,000,000 words and the senate to more than 500,000.

Was Widely Known

Winnipeg.—P. Graham Padwick, 50, known and respected by thousands of western Canada school pupils and adults for his development of orchestral playing among children, died last week. He was director of school orchestras for the Winnipeg school board.

BRITAIN PROVIDES UNIFORMS FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS



The new A.R.P. uniform for the auxiliary firemen (left) consists of the A.F.S. single-breasted tunic, oilskin leggings, rubber boots, belt, axe, pouch and steel helmet. The type of uniform for women auxiliary motor drivers consists of blue gabardine waterproof coat, a blue belt with A.F.S. badge and rubber boots. With these uniforms the British Government hopes to attract new recruits to the voluntary services being inaugurated in the Mother Country.

Would Leave Austria

4,500,000 Ready To Escape Nazi Rule If New Homes Can Be Found
Evian-les-Bains, France.—An Austrian refugee leader told United States delegates he believed 4,500,000 Austrians would flee Nazi rule if a 32-nation conference could find them a new homeland.

Arthur Rosenberg, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles at the meeting inspired by President Roosevelt of the United States to try to help German Jews and refugees, said about 75 per cent. of Austrians would leave their country if allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them.

(The Austrian population in the 1934 census was 6,760,233. Various estimates put the number of Jews in Austria at the time of the Austro-German union at 200,000 to 300,000, and the total number of persons with some Jewish blood at 600,000—roughly 10 per cent. of the population.)

The United States delegation, headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, took the lead in preliminary negotiations for settling the refugee problem—mainly acute in the Austro-German union March 13.

MAKES A RULING AGAINST PADLOCK DISALLOWANCE

Ottawa.—Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe is not prepared to recommend that the governor-general disallow Quebec's padlock act, nor is he disposed to recommend a reference on the constitutionality of the legislation to the supreme court of Canada. This decision was contained in a ministerial report rendered to the governor-in-council by Mr. Lapointe.

While the validity of the act is a proper subject for determination by the courts, Mr. Lapointe's opinion is that action should be based upon a concrete case "rather than upon the submission to the supreme court of Canada of an abstract question."

The padlock law, officially described as "an act to protect the province against Communistic propaganda," was passed at the 1937 session of the Quebec legislature. It provided that buildings where Communistic literature or propaganda was found could be padlocked by authorities.

First action under the law was taken last November when the office of the weekly Montreal newspaper "Clarion" was raided and padlocked. Later the Montreal office of the Toronto daily newspaper "The Clarion" was raided and 700 copies of the paper, along with other publications and documents, seized. Several book stores and print shops also have been raided.

The minister's opinion, rendered one day before the expiry of the statutory one year's period within which the Dominion may exercise its right of disallowance, is a lengthy document. The 15 sections of the act are cited, and their purport explained.

Mr. Lapointe then dealt with a petition received last January from the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, Montreal branch, which asked that the statute be disallowed.

"Numerous other protests and representations against this measure were also received by the government from various organizations and individuals throughout Canada, but located or residing for the most part outside of the province of Quebec," the minister said.

Copy of the petition was sent to Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec with the invitation he submit whatever representations he might desire on the subject.

"Subsequently," the minister reported, "the petitioners having expressed a desire that counsel should be heard on their behalf in support of their application, the undersigned (Mr. Lapointe) made an appointment for the hearing of argument, in exception to the ordinary procedure in consideration of an application for disallowance."

Premier Duplessis advised the provincial government would not be represented at the hearing. The petitioners were heard through Warwick Chipman and Chalmers Rodger, acting as counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Union. Present also were Hubert Desautels, president of the Montreal branch of the organization, Professor Frank R. Scott and J. K. Merger, Montreal.

U.S. Railway Fares

Washington.—The United States interstate commerce commission authorized eastern railroads to increase passenger coach fares from two to 2.5 cents a mile to go into effect upon 10 days notice.

PLAN TO TRAIN ROYAL AIR FORCE PILOTS IN CANADA

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary of state for air, told the House of Commons arrangements were being made for an officer to be sent immediately to Canada to explore the possibilities of working out a scheme for the training of Royal Air Force pilots in the Dominion.

Sir Kingsley made this statement in replying to Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, who asked if the air secretary's attention had been drawn to a statement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that the Dominion government is prepared to afford facilities for R.A.F. training in connection with its own establishments.

The minister said: "Yes, an offer to this effect has been communicated to His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom by the Canadian prime minister through the United Kingdom high commissioner."

"A reply has been sent—an expression of warm appreciation of the offer," Sir Kingsley added, "and arrangements are being made in accordance with the suggestion of the Canadian prime minister for an officer to be sent immediately to Canada to explore, in co-operation, the possibility of working out such a scheme of training facilities in Canada."

Throughout the press Prime Minister King's statement overshadowed foreign news. The Times gives an editorial to it, drawing the conclusion that not only will it be "appreciated in this country," but that "it shows the readiness of the Canadian government to co-operate . . . in assuring the safety of the whole Commonwealth of British Nations."

Two aspects of the statement please British experts, who are competent to assess its correct value. When the Canadian government voluntarily offers to enlist Canadian citizens and train them to fight in the British air force in advance of an outbreak of war it is believed there can be no doubt of where Canada stands. This statement is regarded as a perfect answer to all those who doubted whether Canada would stand up to Britain when trouble comes.

Secondly, the British air ministry is now confident that Canadian flyers, who are greatly prized, would be forthcoming in numbers approximately equivalent to the need for them. The requirements are admitted to be large.

Whether Canadian recruits are trained by the Canadian or the British air force is regarded as the merest technicality. The Canadian air force is completely integrated with the mother air force here. Every senior Canadian air officer has been trained here and the Canadian force always has been a branch of the British air force, capable of fusion by a stroke of the pen.

It is presumed the British government will pay the cost of training, but whether a lump sum will be paid for each recruit or whether cost of equipment and instructional officers, plus the pay of recruits, will be paid is not known. Also it is believed that Ottawa has in mind a maximum figure for recruits otherwise Canada would soon have a major air force. Great Britain has some upwards of 20,000 air force recruits this year, and nothing could please the air ministry more than if the Canadian government is prepared to duplicate this effort.

The feeling here, pending negotiation over details, is that Britain has got everything she could possibly desire from Canada.

British Boys For B.C.

Estate In Okanagan Valley Presented To Fairbridge Farm Schools

London.—Fairbridge Farm Schools announced Captain J. C. DunWaters had presented his Fintry estate in the Okanagan valley of British Columbia to the schools.

The older boys at the Prince of Wales Fairbridge farm school will go to Fintry for farming and training almost immediately.

Fintry is situated on the west side of Okanagan lake near Vernon and covers 2,500 acres. It was acquired by Captain DunWaters when he came to Canada in 1918 and he has used it for the raising of Arabians.

The farm is self-contained, being made up of range land, orchards, preserves of mountain goat and deer, and traplines. It has its own water development.

Captain DunWaters is popularly known as the "Laird of Fintry." He was formerly a Scottish publisher.

Automatic Observations At North And South Pole Predicted For The Future

Establishment of automatic robot weather observers at the North and South Poles, on mountain tops, and on isolated islands to predict the weather for a week or more was forecast by Dr. W. R. Gregg chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Addressing the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its summer meeting, Dr. Gregg declared a new type of international scientific co-operation is emerging between Democratic, Fascist, Communist and other forms of governments to make the earth's weather less of a hazard in carrying on human activities.

The newest instrument for gathering weather data is the radio meteorograph, a device sent aloft by balloon which automatically registers its height, humidity of the air and temperature as it ascends into the stratosphere five miles and more above the earth's surface, Dr. Gregg declared.

Plans are already being made, he declared, to set up robot weather observers near the North and South Poles, on mountain peaks, and on distant islands near the equator to make similar automatic weather observations and send them by radio to a central weather observatory for transmission to all parts of the world.

Such automatic weather stations, which would make continuous records of atmospheric conditions, would be powered by electric batteries and would require rare inspections by passing ships or aeroplane visits, Dr. Gregg said.

Thus, the Soviet Polar expedition which drifted from the North Pole southward last winter to study weather and ice conditions, might have set up an automatic weather station and left it to do the laborious weather recording.

By the use of such instruments it would be possible for a radio weather station hundreds of miles away to contact the automatic weather observer, set it in action, and record its observations almost as easily as dialing a telephone number in a large city, the American meteorologist said.

Should such an instrument be drifting on an ice floe or on a special platform or boat, in which case the atmospheric conditions during hurricanes or other storms—never before fully recorded—might be observed, it would be simple to determine its position at sea almost exactly by observing the direction from which its signals come at two or more stations on land, Dr. Gregg added.

Fed Up With News

This Reporter Wanted To Think About Something Else

We just thought we'd tell you that there are 48 nations in the world still at peace. A large number of motorists drove safely and courtously through Vancouver streets yesterday. Several million Canadians are working and drawing regular pay cheques. We saw people laughing this morning. The mangle-wortzel crop is good this year. Most people really like spinach. A girl and boy sat on a Victory Square bench at lunch-time yesterday, and lost track of the world around them as they looked in each other's eyes. This isn't news, but we thought we'd tell you. Sometimes we get so fed up with news that we like to stop and think of things like these—Vancouver Sun.

Operate Elevators

Many To Be Re-Opened After Having Been Closed For Years

Elevators in Alberta and Saskatchewan, some of them closed for years in the poorer court districts, will be re-opened, W. H. Blatchford, Calgary assistant commissioner for the board of grain commissioners, said recently.

According to information received by the assistant commissioner from Winnipeg office of the board applications for licenses have already been received to operate elevators closed "for many years."

A large number of the elevators are located at points in what was Saskatchewan's "dust bowl" and several in Alberta.

A recent society wedding which cost only a few thousand dollars was described as a quiet one. The silence, as you might say, was deafening.

In a letter to a contemporary a young mother says that her baby now sings the popular melodies of the day in his cradle. A woman's crooning glory is her heir.

Nothing Really Happens

What People Call Prizesight Does Not Mean Anything

There are all sorts of theories as to the fascination of prizesight, and no doubt most of them are correct. The most intriguing of them is the notion that most of us would like to hit somebody and don't dare. This supposed impulse is bad for us, though not so bad as giving way to it would ordinarily be. When we go to a prizefight we identify ourselves with one of the fighters. Then we identify the other fighter with the policeman who gave us a ticket, the man who shoved us aside in the subway, our employer, our venerable parent, who once spanked us unjustly, or perhaps with the New Deal, Wall Street, the capitalistic system or the boy who went home from the church social 40 years ago with our best girl. We also make bets. Nothing makes one so vehement a partisan, or demands so little psychological analysis, as the act of laying a bet. Maybe the simplest explanation is as often the case, is the best one. It may be immoral to win bets, but it is agreeable.

Setting all these considerations aside, a prizefight, or indeed almost any kind of athletic contest, has one supreme advantage. In a world and at a time when almost all the news we get is fraught with significance, the prizefight doesn't mean anything. It doesn't mean that the Nazi philosophy is good or bad, that the Negro race is or is not rising in the economic scale, or anything else. It has to do with such elements as muscular strength, courage, indifference to pain, sense of balance, reaction time and the like, which may be combined in any member of any race at any time. The heavyweight championship of the world is a fiction. Prizefighting is a business. The million-dollar crowd in the arena loses itself for a little while in enjoyable fury and suspense. But tomorrow will be exactly what it would otherwise have been. Nothing has really happened—New York Times.

Chose Same Location

One Chimney Swift Returns To Old Nesting Ground

The Canadian Resources Bulletin says at least one Chimney Swift nesters to return to the same nesting site each spring. On October 11, 1936, at Atlanta, Georgia, a Chimney Swift, which was migrating with many others on their way farther south for the winter, was marked with official leg band No. 37-30249. This bird was caught and released at its nest near Sandridge, Ontario, about Jan. 24, 1937, and it was again captured and liberated at the same nesting location about June 3, 1938. This Swift makes long trips from nesting to wintering ground and vice versa. Comparatively little is known about the wintering ground of the Chimney Swift, but it is believed to be in the northern part of South America. Already many thousands of Chimney Swifts have been banded by ornithologists in co-operation with both the Canadian and United States Governments, and perhaps banding may ultimately tell all about Chimney Swift travels. Other species of native wild birds have also been banded in great numbers with a view to obtaining exact information relative to their general life histories.

Memorial Scholarship

An Amelia Earhart Fund To Assist Young Women

An Amelia Earhart Memorial scholarship fund was established by Zonta International at its annual convention at Banff, as it was resolved on doing all in her power to aid advancement of aeronautics.

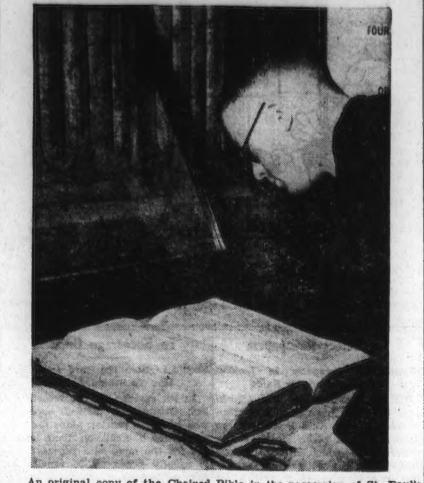
Before voting to establish the fund, the last letter Miss Earhart wrote to the Zonta club, to which she belonged, was read. Miss Earhart was lost in July, 1937, in the South Pacific while on a round-the-world flight.

The memorial fund will be for assistance of young women engineering students having a special interest in aeronautics.

Ducks floating down the Niagara River frequently do not realize the speed at which they are drifting. Suddenly they are in the swift race, the brink of the Falls and go over to their death, unable to fly out of the thundering waters.

G. Kennedy is celebrating his seventieth year as singer in the Garrison Church choir in Windsor, England. 2263

THE GREAT BIBLE



An original copy of the Chained Bible in the possession of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which has been placed on view in the Nave in connection with the 400th anniversary of the Royal Injunctions of 1535 ordering the Bible to be chained in churches.

For Happier Homes

Making The Husband Take A Hand At Washing The Dishes

If a husband expects his wife, who is a job-holder, too, to cook the dinner, he should wash the dishes—and the result would be divorce depression and a boom business, in the opinion of Mrs. Harriette Quisenberry, of El Paso, Texas, president of Altruism International Woman's Executive and Professional Club.

Here, she said, is how it would work out:

"Man, prone to look for the easiest way to do things, would quickly tire of washing greasy dishes—and greasy pans. He would go out and buy a mechanical dishwasher. Boom would go that business."

"And likewise would go the business in all work-saving gadgets, such as the latest thing in dishmops and grease cutters."

"A working wife would appreciate her spouse's recognition of his responsibility to help with the housework."

"That would make for happier homes and less divorce."

The Badge Of Office

English Barrister Said His Wig Gave Him Confidence

When Lord Carnock, chairman of the House of Lords committee, suggested that barristers remove their wigs in the interest of comfort (it was a hot day in London), Sir Patrick Hastings, who has been a mining engineer, journalist, trooper and Labor member of Parliament, insisted on wearing the badge of position. "It gives me confidence," he explained. It recalled Lord Birkenhead's remark: "I could give just as sensible a judgment in the garb of a jockey, but it wouldn't sound as sensible."—Ottawa Journal.

There are no islands in the Pacific between Hawaii and the coastal region of America.

More than 30 different disease germs and parasitic worms can be carried by flies.

Mexicana--Vivid Simple Stitchery



Way down to Mexico we go for sparkling motifs to embroider on tea cloth, luncheon set, scarf or towel! Select the most colorful floor you can find. You'll do them in no time for a few stitches. Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging in size from 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches to 4 1/4 x 5 1/4 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/4 inch border; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Empire Migration To British Dominions Is Urged By Overseas Settlement Board

In urgent phrase the Overseas Settlement Board recommended action be taken without loss of time to encourage migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions.

It dismisses any idea migration can be regarded as a solution for unemployment in the United Kingdom. From a careful survey of population trends the conclusion is drawn it is no longer axiomatic that extensive migration is in the interests of the United Kingdom if those interests could be considered in isolation from those of the Dominions.

The board was appointed in February, 1936, under chairmanship of the Marquess of Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, to advise the secretary of state for the dominions.

Its report pictures the Empire with a white population of 70,000,000, of whom about 40,000,000 are collected in the United Kingdom. While the total population of the world has expanded during the 20th century at a greater rate than during the 19th, the population of the United Kingdom was growing older in composition and unless the trend was reversed there would be almost immediately a decline in population at the younger working ages and, therefore, of those available for migration.

The dominions generally also show a rapidly falling birth rate, although there has recently been a slight recovery and they have amongst them the lowest death rates in the world, so their population, too, is steadily growing. The seriousness of the situation is obvious from the social and economic conditions of the dominions and also from the point of view of defence.

The report makes the novel suggestion that if the United Kingdom cannot supply settlers in sufficient numbers to provide all the additional population for which the circumstances of the dominions call, the admission of a carefully regulated flow of foreign immigrants of assimilable types, preferably from those countries whose inhabitants "sprung originally from the same stock as ourselves and who share our outlook in many directions, has much to commend itself."

"The incorporation of assimilable settlers, whether of northern or other European extraction, would itself be not only the source of permanent enrichment to the life of the dominions but would at the same time increase their capacity for absorbing immigrants from this country," the report goes on.

"It should moreover, lead to increased trade between those countries whence immigrants go and the country in which they settle, and should thereby make a contribution towards what we regard as an urgent need of the world to-day, a more open door to trade and population."

The report recognized the policy to be adopted in regard to non-British European immigrants is entirely a question for the dominion governments.

Migration, it continues, should not be dealt with as a matter of bargaining. It should not be directly related to the question of increased markets for dominion produce, nor is it possible to set off introduction of immigrants against introduction of a given amount of capital.

Direct action on the part of the government of the United Kingdom for promotion of a flow of capital into the dominions would not be justified as a measure of migration policy. If opportunities for the investment of capital from the United Kingdom are to be created it must be as a result of the policy of the dominion governments themselves.

Rapid progress in secondary production in the dominions should have an important effect on the capacity of the dominions to absorb migrants from the United Kingdom, but every care should be taken so to direct any policy of assisted migration as to avoid giving the least cause for any apprehension on the part of the dominions that the standards of living are being endangered.

The board holds financial assistance under the Empire Settlement Act should not be given to organized schemes of land settlement and development, save in very exceptional circumstances and only then if the dominion government concerned approves the scheme and is prepared to co-operate financially or otherwise in carrying it out.

Reliance should primarily be placed on infiltration, namely settlement on land or otherwise of single individuals or families in already existing communities.

Migration, it is pointed out, is a matter of attraction, not compulsion, and if the dominions are to obtain

the United Kingdom migrants they need, it lies with them to create conditions which will prove an attraction. Unemployment insurance and other social services in the United Kingdom have created a sense of social security and stability which militates against the inclination to migrate.

An Important Problem

Canada Shows Signs That Rural Churches Are Maintained

The St. Mary's, Ont., Journal-Argus sees signs in country communities changing, and tells this story: The average "country corner" to-day serves as a center of change that has come over the rural community during the past generation.

In conversation with an aged lady who has spent her life in a neighboring hamlet, she recalled the other day that during her girlhood there were three taverns at this country corner. There were also three churches. To-day there are neither churches nor taverns. The blacksmithy and wagon shop are gone but in this settlement, with a population of fifty people, there are no less than three gas stations. To-day the farmers have cars to get about in and the change of conditions does not deprive them of blacksmith's service or the products sold by taverns which are within easy driving distance.

The institution that is really missed in the community, according to our aged friend, is the church. Of course people could drive to town to church just as they come to town for other reasons, but the fact is that for the community in question only two or three families go to church. The neighborhood is made up of decent and law-abiding people. A generation ago their parents were the pillars of the community church. They are benefiting in many ways from sound early training. But what about the children who are growing up in their homes? Are they losing anything vital by their lack of connection with the Christian Church? If they are, and we surely think they are, in the next few years Canada will begin to pay dearly for its lack of solution of the rural church problem.

True Of Every Profession

Many Workers Are Just Square Pegs In Round Holes

We like the frank admission of James' United Church in Ottawa, Ont., Craig, the minister of St. that "some ministers are square pegs in round holes," that the ministry is "cluttered up with men in the wrong job," with unsuccessful preachers who might make good fishermen or farmers or carpenters.

But this is equally true of all professions and occupations. There are lawyers who should have been preachers and preachers who should have been editors. There are journalists who would have been happier and more successful as soldiers or deep-sea sailors. There are farmers who should have been accountants, and carpenters who should have been lawyers and salesmen who might have made great poets, salesmen who should have been physicians and physicians who should be merchants. There are innumerable square pegs in round holes.

And a remedy for the situation is not readily to be found. Seized by what he discovers later was a fleeting enthusiasm, a lad decides he has a mission to preach. Perhaps he discovers his error when he has spent a year or two and some hundreds of dollars at university, but he thinks it is too late to change his mind. He goes through with his plans, and whatever degree of success he may achieve he feels that he made a mistake. He can drift as easily into the wrong trade, and it is just about as difficult for him to retrace his steps when he finds himself a plumber instead of a sailor.

However there is this consolation: that if the preacher who regrets he isn't a lawyer had been a lawyer he might be mourning now that Providence hadn't guided him to the pulpit.—Ottawa Journal.

It is always profitable to have an actress selling kisses at a fete, states an organist. For one thing, it ensures that many wives will come along, when otherwise they might not have bothered.

Modern science knows that even the hardest stone is slightly elastic. And merchants know that a check written on the toughest paper can bounce back, too.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will arrive in Vancouver Sept. 1 to commence their tour of British Columbia, civic officials said.

Last stronghold for men in the British Broadcasting Corporation staff, the research department now has been invaded by women appointed as secretaries or typists.

Captain Ambrose Norris, 50, of the schooner Granite, out of St. John's, Nfld., was washed overboard at the mouth of Trinity Bay. His body was recovered.

Western Canada's war on the grasshopper may be aided some day by a little bee-fly from the Argentine, being experimented with now in the Dominion entomological department's laboratory at Belleville, Ont.

Appointment of D. H. McCallum, Regina, as chief district instructor and inspector in the dairy branch of the Alberta department of agriculture, was announced by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture.

According to the China Weekly Review 3,500,000 Chinese boys and girls are being trained for war in national resistance camps, the boys as soldiers and the girls as nurses and other aid.

To avoid service in the National Guard, Carl Winkler, 24, Detroit, chopped off his right hand with an axe, police said. Winkler joined the Guard a month ago, and attended two meetings.

Collections of income tax for the three-month period April 1 to June 30, 1938, amounted to \$10,521,476 compared with \$81,728,837 in the corresponding period of 1937, a net increase of \$19,782,837, the national revenue department announced.

New Insulin Treatment

Old Indian Herb Remedy Reported By B.C. Physicians

Discovery of a new possible source of insulin, arising from experiments by two British Columbia physicians with an old Indian herb remedy, was reported in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The new extract, it developed, will eliminate hypodermic injections, said an article by Doctors R. G. Large and H. N. Brooksbury, both of Prince Rupert, B.C., disclosing their research work on the roots of the Devils Club, "a shrub that grows wild in great abundance along the coast of British Columbia."

Made by boiling bark from the plant roots, the extract has given "remarkable" results in reducing the sugar in the blood of a test group of diabetic rabbits, the article said. The extract, unlike insulin, which necessitates hypodermic injections, is taken through the mouth.

"Our attention was brought to this material," the article continues, "through the examination by one of us of a surgical patient who, on hospitalization, developed marked symptoms of diabetes."

"This person, it was learned, had kept in apparent good health for several years by consumption of an infusion of this bark root, and is in fact still leading a normal life with the aid of this infusion."

"Such a preparation has long been used by Pacific coast Indians, though for what specific purpose is not clear," the article concluded.

Complete Long Motor Trip

Three Englishmen Followed New Route From India To England

Three young Englishmen arrived in London from Delhi, India, after a 6,500-mile drive in an automobile that cost them \$70 and took them over a route never before attempted in a car.

The men, Captain C. V. Griffin of the Royal Engineers, Lieut. G. W. M. Kenrick of the South Staffordshire, and O'Brien Thompson, an engineer, spent two months on the road, repaired one broken axle and three broken springs and stayed with natives in mud huts and tents.

Once they thought they were stopped by a seasonal river 150 feet wide and four feet deep. But coolies helped them dismantle the car and carry it across to the opposite bank where they re-assembled it.

Not That Kind

In Scotland children habitually refer to a slice of bread and jam as a "piece," and women talk of taking a "piece" for their dinner-hour. This vernacular use of the word led to some confusion at the Empire Exhibition the other day. A pacifist visitor inquired of a girl attendant the way to the Peace Pavilion and was diverted on being asked "if it sandwiches you'll be wanting?"

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.

Makes Faces For Living

Puppets And Marionettes In Clay Is One Woman's Business

Miss Meta K. Hannay of Boston loves to make faces. She has made 37 so far and could, she says, go on making them forever.

The faces are not mere contortion of the features, however, but masks for marionettes. Puppet faces undergo six processes before completion. These include modelling from clay, baking and painting by hand. Although not two are alike, each set is interchangeable. For example, the same face will serve for Cassius, Ishbod Crane or Peter Quince.

Simplicity and space-saving are paramount virtues in puppeteering, Miss Hannay thinks.

She is able to construct a light, workable stage in a few minutes. She saves old sheets and dyes them in pastel colors for curtains, paints her own backdrops on cardboard and can evolve lighting equipment from string of Christmas tree bulbs. She is even economical enough to dispense with the wooden "control" to which the marionette's strings are usually attached.

Miss Hannay also makes "flat puppets" which are worked by the fingers. She has a complete French and July show of this sort, with capes and hoods made from old socks collected from neighbors.

NEW HIGH OR LOW-BACK SLIP

By Anne Adams



Definitely this is a slip that's in a class by itself! The Pattern (No. 4842) will make you want to get your scissors out immediately for it's so simple—and the illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are so easy to follow. See how well shaped the front and back panels are, and how the bodice and shoulders are cut in one piece so that the dress will not slip down. It's a style to be your favorite, for it has a "mooching" influence on the figure, and won't twist or bind. Make several slips in durable silk or synthetics. If you want your Summer and early Fall frocks to fit superbly, without a wrinkle underneath to spoil their perfection.

Pattern 4842 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Earhart Light

Marks Tiny Howland Island Missed By Famous Flyer

A monument on a desert island and a promise ruling which established legal death, stood as reminders that just one year ago Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan was lying trying to fly across the vast South Pacific.

On tiny Howland Island, 1,500 miles southwest of Hawaii, a bone-white lighthouse tower—the "Earhart Light"—marks the sand spit which the aviatrix missed on a hazardous leg of her world flight.

The largest battleship in the world, the Hood, is now commanded by a man with only one arm. He is Capt. H. T. C. Walker, who had his arm shot away while storming the Mole at Zeerburgh in 1918. He is an old Osborne boy, whose last ship was the cruiser Canberra.

There were 3,000 coffee houses in London in 1675.



CUSTOMER (departing with hotel silver): "What? Aren't they silver?" —Marianne, France.

To Protect Newspapers

Distribution Company in London Prepared For Air Raids

Editor & Publisher, New York, says they now have an A.E.P. office in London—Air Raid Protection, we gather from a piece in the Newspaper World—which is mightily concerned with the welfare of journalism in the event of a hostile air attack. The Government has emphasized that "in an emergency the continued distribution of newspapers would be a vital factor in maintaining public morale."

To date, newspapers have not taken any specific precautions, but one of the largest newspaper distribution companies of the city has an elaborate program. Truck drivers and their assistants taking papers to railheads must wear clothing which will give reasonable protection against gas. Cheap wrapping paper will be used on bundles, to be discarded if contaminated by gas. Ten per cent. of the plant staff of 3,000 people will be highly trained in anti-gas, fire, and first-aid work. Field telephones have been acquired against a breakdown in the normal public service. Storm and bicycle lanterns have been provided should public lighting fail.

Alternative space has been arranged for every department so that the landing of a bomb will not disturb the organization, and bedrooms and canteen service will be ready to accommodate workers held in the building by a prolonged raid. The basement of the Central London building, several acres in extent, is being completely gasproofed as a shelter for the entire staff. And similar arrangements are being completed in all the firm's branch offices throughout England.

It is suggested also that newspapers' private wire systems be used as an auxiliary if a raid should damage the Post Office wires. The latter are being protected in many technical ways against destruction by bombs, with specially constructed buildings, duplicated services, and routing diagrams for connections around a damaged area.

Yes, London looks ahead—but to what?

Mus, famous as the laziest cat in the world because it would not set up to lap a saucer of milk, but instead dipped in its paw then licked the paw, has died in Odense, Denmark, birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen the fairy-tale writer.

A leading American manufacturer of white polish for shoes is so insistent on the purity of its ingredients that periodically he has his chemists brush their teeth with it.

To Encourage Business

Should Lighten The Burden Of Taxation To Stimulate Trade

In its revision of the income tax law, Ottawa has offered employers who establish pension plans for their employees a credit on their income tax for the lump sum payment that is usually necessary to provide for older employees.

This is all to the good, but Ottawa might well have gone a great deal further. There are few better ways of helping people to help themselves than to encourage group insurance and pension plans. Such plans make employer and employee partners.

They give security, a stake in the community, and, above all, a sense of standing on one's own feet. That is a great deal better than relief, old age pensions and the rest of it.—Toronto Financial Post.

Steadiest In World

Australian's Marriage Rate Has Not Changed In 30 Years

Statistics reveal that Australians are the most stable marrying people in the world.

Neither the World War, the modern pace of living nor economic crises have changed their ideas on the subject, and their marriage rate is the same as in 1908.

The latest figures show 84 marriages per 1,000 of population. The only countries with a higher marriage rate now are Russia, South Africa, Germany, Denmark and Rumania. Italy is lower.

Got His Picture

But Effort Put Candid Camera Man In Hospital

The candid camera craze put Jack Bartlett, 46, Salt Lake City, in a hospital. Motorcycle Patrolman E. N. Olson said he agreed to let Bartlett take a "head-on" picture of him. The photographer got excited as Olson's motorcycle approached. He attempted to dodge, so did Olson. Bartlett suffered a brain concussion.

P.S. He got the picture.

"The amateur conjurer is apt to talk too much when performing a simple trick," says a professional. Nevertheless, a polite audience will pretend to enjoy the patter of his little feat.

Show-off children, according to an educator, just show up their parents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 17

DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP

Golden text: Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this? Esther 4:14. Lesson: Judges 4:1-5:31. Devotional reading: Psalm 4:61-3, 8-11.

Explanations And Comments

Israel Oppressed by Sisera, Captain of Jabin, King of Canaan, Judges 4:1-3. Joshua's conquest of Canaan was incomplete, and many cities remained in the possession of the original inhabitants. There was no federation of the tribes against their common enemies within and round about. It was a rude, rough age, "Israel's Iron Age," as Dr. Marcus Dods aptly terms it. Several times a powerful enemy threatened to annihilate the Israelites, but each time, as the Judges who saved them out of the record says, "Jehovah raised up help of them that despoiled them."

A great crisis then came. Jabin, King of the northern confederacy of the Canaanites, through Sisera, his commander-in-chief, had held for 20 years a military despotism over the north of Canaan. Nine hundred chariots of iron had he. There was danger that his power might grow till he regained the whole land and sealed Israel's doom.

Deborah's Challenge to Barak, Judges 4:7-9. Here was a weak and struggling people, whose future was of immense consequence to the whole history of religion. It was charged with a mighty spiritual destiny, and in danger of just ceasing to be anything at all more forcibly. And then began to be what they were meant to be. Their spirits were broken; those chariots drove across their very souls. If ever their leaders came together, they said: "It's no use, Sisera is too strong for us! We have only foot soldiers, poorly armed. If we should rise against Sisera, he would only ride us down the more fiercely." And then when the men were of no use at all, a woman turned the tide of history! (Galeus Glenn Adams)

The woman was Deborah, a prophetess and the judge of Israel at that time. She was accustomed to sit under a palm tree (therefore known as the palm tree of Deborah) to declare what was the judgment of God in national affairs, and to settle disputes among the tribes.

With faith in God's directing hand such an empowered Joshua of Arc for her task, Deborah summoned Barak and ordered him to raise a force of ten thousand men from the tribes of Naphtali and Zebulun to attack Sisera with his chariots and his multitudes at the River Kishon. Only those two tribes were called because they were the most interested in defeating the oppressors, for their territory lay between the Plain of Esdraelon. "And I will deliver him into thy hand"—Deborah is speaking in the name of Jehovah.

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"She wanted to give me a couple of diamond rings for security," Reece relates. "But I didn't want to be bothered. A few days after I had the money back with an extra \$50—and when I visited California a big car was at my disposal."

Runaway youngsters, old ladies carried past their station or on the wrong train—like the one who became confused at Elkhardt and took the Century thinking she was getting on the "old road" local train which stood alongside—Reece has dug into his pockets hundreds of times to care for them. And never had reason to regret it.

Reece, who is a conductor on the "The La Salle Street Station," said he, who is a conductor on the Twentieth Century Limited "and ask me how they could get home. I'd have them get on the train—and I'd advance the fare. They all returned the money to me, with nice letters of appreciation."

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Always Gets It Back

Conductor Has Lent Thousands Of Dollars To Passengers

History has it that a party named Diogenes once conducted an exhaustive but vain search for a honest folk. It seems a pity that Diogenes did this so long ago because there's a conductor around Chicago who could have put the lantern-bearing ancient on the right track by pointing out passengers on a railroad train.

The modern conductor is John L. Reece, who in his 45 years of service with the New York Central System has lent thousands of dollars to financially embarrassed train riders—and has never lost a cent of his investment in faith in human nature.

During the Century of Progress Exposition, for example, Reece produced the means of 17 persons to get back home. Various events brought these 17 to their predicament, such as a lost purse, a picked pocket or perhaps too grand a time for the excitement of the resources.

"They'd come up to me at the gate in the La Salle Street Station," said Reece, who is a conductor on the Twentieth Century Limited "and ask me how they could get home. I'd have them get on the train—and I'd advance the fare. They all returned the money to me, with nice letters of appreciation."

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Daily use of
Wrigley's Gum
sweetens the
breath!

Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using beautiful Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today. 4-5-3

WHAT HO!

By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

She scanned the gilt-and-mirrored room. There was a profusion of Americans, a rich variety of Americans there, but not the one American she sought.

Lady Rosa took a table on the balcony commanding a view of the room, ordered a glass of sherry, a turbot, some fennel, and a salad, and kept watch. At a table below her a man emerged from the shadow of a wine card as big as a baby's blanket; and then she did see a familiar face, her father's. Opposite him was Mrs. Clara Martha Phelps, looking twice as patrician as the earl, and nearly as happy. Lady Rosa resisted the temptation to drop a lump of ice on her sister's pate. If they saw her they'd ask her to join them and she did not feel that she was good company just then.

A smacking sound made her turn. Behind her in a corner, alone at a table for four, a man was smacking his lips over a glass of Burgundy, and making ready to perform a major operation on a steak the size of a dictionary. The diner was rather stealklike himself, with a medium rare complexion, porthouse jowls, and a hamburger neck. On seeing Rosa he got up and rolled toward her, an avalanche of beef. Stopping at her table he said,

"Lady Rosa Bingley?"

"Punder's my name."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Punder. I remember you, of course."

"Where's that Yank?" Punder shot at her.

"I presume you mean Mr. Ernest Bingley."

"That's just who I mean."

"I don't know," Rosa said.

"Hah! You don't, hey? Done a left, has he?"

"He has left Bingley Castle, if that's what you mean, Mr. Punder; and I believe he is somewhere in London. I don't know where. I wish I did."

"So do I," said Punder. "If I lay my hands on that dirty, little beggar—"

"Mr. Bingley is neither dirty, little, nor a beggar," said Rosa warmly.

"Hah! Ain't he?" said Punder.

"Quite the contrary."

"That's what you think, said Punder."

"It is."

"Well, you're wrong. He's a fake. He's an impostor. He's a nobody without a penny in his name," declared Punder.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Punder, your steak has gone straight to your head," said Rosa.

"Hah, has it?" said Punder. "Well, one of my men just phoned me from Paris. He had a talk with O. G. Wyncooper. Seems Wyncooper is hopping mad because he's classed as an undesirable alien on account of what his kid did here. Not—there in Mr. Punder parenthetically—that old Wyncooper isn't a robber himself—"

"I fail to see how this applies to Mr. Ernest Bingley."

"Oh, you'll see," said Punder. "The net of it is that Bingley is no more a millionaire than that fish on your plate. He's just a country bumpkin that stuffs pet canaries for a living in a village in Iowa, or Ohio, or Choochoo or some such place. Be-

he's a sty cove, and he sold up his shop to come over here and try out some of his cute games on us slow Brits. Well, he took me in. As to the tune of twenty thousand pounds—"

"Are you accusing Mr. Bingley of stealing?" asked Rosa, pale as the table-cloth.

"No. Not exactly," said Punder. "He broke no law, or I'd set Scotland Yard on him. It was a legitimate enough business deal, no shadier than many another. He caught me napping. Fooled Pete Tyler, too. Pete didn't lose anything, but I did. I don't mind the twenty thousand dollar, of course; but I hate being stung. I got pride. And when I catch up with young Bunco Bingley he'll feel the weight of my beetle-squashers."

Mr. Punder brandished a size 12A shoe.

"Are you sure, Mr. Punder," said Rosa, quietly, "that Mr. Bingley has no money?"

"Of course he has," said Punder. "Didn't I just tell you he short-changed me out of twenty thousand? I don't quite see why he made me hand over those notes instead of cash. Of course, by now, he's had them discounted, and has probably lit out for Paris."

"That's what you think," said Lady Rosa.

"Huh?"

She did not explain.

"Mr. Punder," she said, "have you no idea at all where he might be?"

Punder began to wheeze with gusty laughter.

"What did the rascal do to you?" he asked.

"That's my affair, I think."

More laughter shook the portly Punder.

"Sorry, but I don't see the joke," said Rosa.

"Ho ho ho ho!" chuckled Punder.

"That little knave doesn't miss a trick. Takes 'em all, high and low, in his stride. Well, as we're in the same boat, let's join forces."

"No, thank you."

"Well, well! I'll hunt and you hunt. But if I find him first—"

"You'll grind his bones to make your bread, I suppose."

"Ho ho ho ho!" roared Punder.

"That I will. If you get on his track, just ring me up at my Park Lane house, will you?"

"Yes, if you'll notify me the minute you find him."

"It's a bargain."

"I'm staying with the Countess of Bathurst in Onslow Square," Rosa told him. "And now, Mr. Punder, hadn't you better get back to your steak?"

"I expect so," said Punder. "Do you like hash?"

"Yes, why?"

"That's what I'm going to make out of Mr. Bingley," said Punder, and returned to his steak.

Lady Rosa was sipping her coffee when she heard a voice call out,

"Yo ho, Rosa, you ho!"

Her father, on his way out of the restaurant, had spied her.

She waved her napkin at him.

"I'll come up," yelled the earl, to the surprise of the sedate diners.

Come up to the balcony he said, and Clara-Martha Phelps came with him.

"Rosa," he said, "meet your mother."

Mrs. Phelps giggled.

"I mean to say," said Rosa to the earl, "she's going to be in a few months."

"Bless you, my children," smiled Rosa.

"We're to be married in Vienna," said the earl, just as soon as Clara-Martha finishes her psychoanalysis.

Then he, for a honeymoon in Venice and back to Bingley Castle in time to water the tulip bulbs."

"I congratulate you both."

Mrs. Phelps placed a kiss on Rosa's ear.

"I've always wanted a daughter," she said.

"I say," said the earl, "any trace of old Ernest?"

"I haven't found him," Lady Rosa said, "but I've found him out."

"Eh! Riddles?" said the earl. "Tell me the answer quickly. We're late for the pantomime."

"Tell you later. Run along now."

"Come, ducky," said the earl, giving his arm to Mrs. Phelps.

"Yes, Georgie-porgie," said Clara-Martha Phelps.

When they had gone, Rosa summoned her waiter.

"Please tell Max that Lady Rosa Bingley would like to see him for a moment," she said.

"Very good, madam."

Max presently approached her table. He had the air and profile of an emperor entering Rome in a triumphal chariot. Max spoke nine languages, and knew enough about the British nobility. It was said, to make a fortune by blackmail, if he were so inclined. He wasn't. He preferred to be the major domo at Nero's. Besides, he had a fortune.

"Good evening, my lady," he said. "May I offer you my congratulations?"

"On what, Max?"

2263

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TRY IT TOMORROW

"On the successful culmination of his lordship's romance."

"Max, you know everything," laughed Rosa.

"I regret I do not know where you can find Mr. Ernest Bingley," Max said.

"How do you know I want to find him?"

"A little bird—"

"Meaning my father?"

"Yes."

"Max, let me pose a question."

"Please do, my lady."

"Suppose you were in London—"

"I am."

"And broke—"

"I have been."

"What would you do? Where would you go?"

"Meaning me, or a hypothetical character?"

"Meaning a young American."

"Max gave thought to the matter, as if he were Tiberius considering a matter of state."

"He is without funds?" he queried.

"Practically. Nothing but a return ticket to the States, I think."

"What I did," said Max, "when I first came to London as a young man, and a very poor young man, was to sit on a bench on the Thames Embankment and plan how to become a rich one. On the benches there, my lady, one finds many who were rich, and some who are going to be rich."

"I'll try there," said Rosa, getting up.

"Surely not alone?"

"Yes."

"It is a vile night."

"No matter. Thank you, Max."

"Always at your service, my lady."

Rosa paid her bill and stepped out into the fog.

(To Be Continued)

No Insects Allowed

Trans-Atlantic Airlines To Have Sprinkling System For Pests

Bugs will not be permitted to hitch-hike on the trans-Atlantic airlines, the United States Commerce Department said. A report from the American commercial attaché at London said that Imperial Airways has developed an insecticide sprinkling system designed to rid aircraft of all insects pests. Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways are to inaugurate joint service between Great Britain and the United States this fall.

Ourselves Of Yesterday

During an intermission at a party, some prominent business men were discussing an absent member. Few could find anything pleasant to say about the person in question. One guest, who had worked his way to success up the ladder of many mistakes and failures, said, "That reminds me of about 20 words I once memorized from Dr. Isaac Goldberg's 'Tin Pan Alley'." Snobbery is but a point in time. Let us have patience with our inferiors, they are ourselves of yesterday."

Underground Post Office

South Australian Opal Field Has Only One In World

Coober Pedy, the remote South Australian opal field, possesses the only underground post office in the world. The prospectors live in "rooms" dug into the soft earth of the low sandstone hills. Here, too, is their bank and their post office. Coober Pedy, is the aboriginal name for white man's burrow.

Mechanized Viewpoint

Modern transport, press and film are creating in England what Earl Baldwin describes as a "standardized suburban mechanized mind." We already have too much of that here, states the Farmer's Advocate. Rural people accept all too placidly the urban viewpoint, and wholesome rural independence is becoming articulate.

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Must Choose Your Own

No Standard Diet For Arthritis According To Specialist

When a well-known doctor, one moreover who specializes on the subject, says that "red" meat won't hurt you if you are rheumatically inclined, that's news. Dr. Douglas Taylor's pronouncement to that effect, made just before setting out to attend a convention in Halifax at which rheumatism was expertly discussed, should set the heater on fire with a vengeance.

For we have always been taught, generation after generation of us, that meat was bad for rheumatic subjects and red meat something worse than merely bad. Every one that way inclined, from the first creaky twinges to the stages of gaunited and burning joints, has been told by the family physician or the specialist—expert to cut from his diet certain things, chief among them red meats of every kind.

And now along comes Dr. Taylor and blows that venerable belief sky-high. There is, it appears, no such thing as a standard diet for arthritis. Work out your own salvation by fitting your diet into your own brand of rheumatism.—Montreal Star.

Must Be Acquired

Good Taste Grows From Effort To Appreciate The Best

C. E. M. Joad, in Scribner's, states good taste is not instinctive, but acquired. All native tastes are bad.

The taste of the young in music is abominable, in literature execrable. Good taste grows slowly through the effort to understand what is beyond us, the endeavor to appreciate what we cannot yet understand. It depends on our willingness to be bored with what is good in order that we may become bored with what is bad and so demand something better. In short, it is born of faith, the faith that the kingdom of beauty can neither be purchased by dollars nor taken by storm, but must be approached by a process of trial and error, a willingness to learn, and the humility which is prepared to accept on faith and the judgment of others what it cannot yet dare to reject on its own.

Provided New Words

Several Things Have Been Named After English Peers

According to So You're Going Magazine, those amiable Englishmen who write to the newspapers have discovered a new one this year: Namely, what English peers have had their names turned into new words in the last year.

One began by, of course, with the Earl of Sandwich, who wouldn't leave the gaming table, ordered some meat between bread slices brought in, and achieved an unexpected fame thereby.

But there are presently quite a lot of others, including the seventh Earl of Cardigan, who got a sweater named after him, the Duke of Wellington, who ended up as a pair of boots.

One of the most popular of the new words is a card game named after a certain Crimean war general named Raglan, who turned out to be an overcoat.

The Streamlined Potato

Will Have No Deep Eyes And Be Easier To Peel

The work of the professional plant breeder is not designed to aid the farmer alone. "Streamlining" of crops has been followed by the idea of the streamlined potato. Such a variety is one of the chief goals of potato specialists everywhere.

This streamlining is the elimination of deep eyes that cause such waste during peeling. Besides being more economical, the newer shallow-eyed varieties may be peeled with greater speed.

Like the streamlining of cars, the elimination of deep eyes in potatoes is a gradual process. Our latest varieties are improvements, but still shallower eyes may be expected in later models.—Scientific American.

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VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Might Reverse Decision

Question Whether Judge Would Apply Case To Himself

A recent legal decision in the United States has fallen upon jaded sports writers like manna from heaven. It appears that the umpire at a ball game in a West Virginia town called a strike. The batter felt differently about it, made a verbal protest and followed it up with a punch on the nose. The umpire took the case to court.

After hearing the testimony, the judge dismissed the case with the remark, "It is the inalienable right of a baseball player to get mad and have a fight with the umpire."

The judge has had his little day; but we are wondering what his reaction would be if some litigant in his court exercised his inalienable right to get mad at a decision and take a punch at the judge himself. Perhaps it might occur to the umpire's league to make a test case—Winnipeg Tribune.

Our Pioneer Forefathers

Could Tell Youth Of To-day That Life Is Never Easy

Our young people to-day, if they possess anything of the spirit of their pioneering forefathers, will not feel too sorry for themselves in what they may think to be their plight, says the Ottawa Journal. Their lot may seem hard, but it is not as hard as was the lot of their fathers, most of whom never knew the education nor the care nor the comforts which go to so many young people to-day. Let them remember that life, at best, isn't easy; that it is an endless adventure, a hard and long battle with unavoidable reverses. To ask the place without the dust is to ask too much.

A psychologist says it is no wonder school children write "boners," since words in English have so many definitions; for example, game has 15 meanings, grain has 30 fall has 29 and account has 34.

It is reported that a light sprinkle of rain makes the average road one-third more slippery than a drenching rain.

Water, remarks a traveller, always appears to be much nearer than it really is. Evidently he has never looked at it from the top of a high diving-board.

First American fighting ships were ordinary merchantmen, with space cleared for guns.

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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

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Church Notices

**Church of the Ascension
(ANGELICAN)**
Sunday, July 17th 3:00 p.m.
Balzac
Crossfield Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

United Church Services
Sunday, July 17th.
11:00 a.m. Rodney
3:00 p.m. Tany Bryn
7:30 p.m. Crossfield
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 1:30 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. J. Helzer were visitors at Stony Plain last weekend.
S. Walker has purchased a new 1938 Dodge DeLuxe coupe from W.J. Wood, local agent.

A Lindgren returned Wednesday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Minnesota.
Messrs. W. and R. Moon of Didsbury are in town. They are drilling the well for the McCaskill Bros.

Mr. D. Milligan of the East Calgary Mission, spent a few days in Crossfield this week, visiting at the Rev. Pickford's home.

Miss Ethelyn Garrison, who leaves shortly for Africa, will speak at both services at the local Baptist Church, Sunday, 24th.

Mrs. A. C. Hepworth, of Bonners Ferry, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland leave today, Thursday, for Prince Albert, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation visiting friends.

Mrs. S. G. Fleming, of Crossfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan High and daughter, and sister, of Red Deer, left this week for a three weeks' visit at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Helzer, of Crover, Colorado, were visitors at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Helzer, and their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Helzer, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and the Misses Winnie and Edna leave tomorrow, Friday, for a holiday trip to and through the mountains. We wish them a very enjoyable trip, and hope that Mr. Tredaway will return with renewed strength and energy, after his much-needed vacation, to resume his activities in the community, in which he is interested.

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Local and General.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stralo were visitors at Calgary last weekend.

Dick Nichol returned to town last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapitani were Calgary visitors last weekend.

Ben McLeod, of Turner Valley, spent the weekend in town.

R. T. Amery has returned from Walla Walla, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reiber spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon and family were at the Baptist Convention at Three Hills Friday last.

Mrs. F. Stevens and Mrs. S. Collins returned last weekend from a month's visit at Seattle.

Paul Allen, of Airdrie, sold Orvil Bills a new Dodge. Give us a ride, Orvil.

Mr. W. R. King, M.L.A. for the Cochrane constituency, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Gertie Laveque, of Water Valley, has accepted a position at the A. E. Price farm. She was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. K. Mitchell returned from Kennewick, Washington, where she spent a short holiday with friends and relatives.

The Misses Marie and Alice Mayhatten, of Drumheller, are spending the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. D. Ontkes.

Even though many of the local people attended the stampee, there were quite a number of cars in town Tuesday.

Messrs. H. McDonald and H. McCaskill are in Calgary this week, exhibiting the Tractor Cabs, built by the McCaskill Manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, and their son and daughter, of Washington, are in town renewing acquaintances and visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nielsen and family left Sunday for a week's tour through Calgary, during the Stampee; Banff, Lake Louise and western points.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Borbridge and family leave this week for a holiday at Waterton Lakes. Ken informs us that he will not be back at the Nier elevator until after the first of August.

We have been informed that the park benches, which were used at the skating rink by the C.G.I.T. some time ago, have not been returned, and would be very nice in the park these warm days.

Messrs. A. McMillan and E. Meyers leave Saturday, July 16th, for Soap Lake, Washington, where they will holiday until August 1st. They will stop only at High River to rest up. During Happy's absence the Pool Elevator will be closed.

You are reminded of the Field Day, to be held in Olds, on Thursday, July 28th. This is sponsored by the Crossfield and District Board of Trade, so it will be worthwhile going, and you are encouraging the members and officers of this worthy organization.

The United Church Y.P.S. annual Banquet and Programme will be held in the Masonic Hall on Friday, July 22nd. As the officers wish to know how many will attend, they ask that all who wish to, will hand in their names to Miss Wilda Laut. A good time is assured, so be out. And the time is 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Oldaker and Miss Doris and Gordon Oldaker of Vancouver were weekend visitors in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Oldaker were at the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McEadyen, and Miss Doris and Gordon visited at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Annot. On their return Mrs. McEadyen will accompany them, where she will spend a month's holiday.

Sports . .

The Juvenile of Crossfield played a doubleheader ball game at Bowden last Friday, winning both games with high scores.

The local boys seem to be able to handle the ball again, after the big day the first of July.

A return game of the Juveniles will be played Wednesday next, July 20th, when the Bowden boys will visit the local boys.

Remember the date, and the games will be played at 2:30 and 6:00 p.m., next Wednesday.

The Local Seniors played a game at Melvin Sunday last, losing by an 11-8 score.

They played a game at Garfield Wednesday afternoon. We did not have the results at the time of going to press.

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